


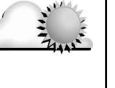



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THE HICKMAN COURIER

THE VOICE OF HICKMAN AND FULTON COUNTY

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Established in 1859. The oldest newspaper in West Kentucky.

Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago
September 21, 1989

Obituaries: Ruby Moran Gray, 68; and Cecil H. Langford, 78.

Football celebrated its 25th anniversary at Fulton County High School. The first game was held August 28, 1964 and they had 32 players under the direction of Coach Jeff Lester. The team consisted of Bob Watts, Richard Statham, Bob Burcham, Donnie Jones, Dave Byrd, Steve Dyer, Reggie Clack, Steve Fields, Kyril Norville, Van Minton, Tom Ballard, Mike Taylor, Jack Ballard, Bob Bequette, Danny Burns, Mike Sheehan, Don Wright, Chuck Everett, Jim Demyer, Steve Shaw, Ed Dement, Paul Glaser, Buddy Sublett, Bill Jennings, Danny Rash, Jimmy Amberg, Hal Rice, Dave Shelton, Joe Barnett, Kenneth Nipp, Tom Sheehan and Bill Craddock.

Pictured: Cayce Fire Chief Bobby Hopper and a State Fire Marshall investigated a fire at the home of Fire Chief Hopper. Hopper's house, which is located next to Jones' Grocery in the Cayce community, was severely damaged by a fire, which broke out while Deputy Sheriff Hopper was in Hopkinsville, his wife was at work and his son was in school.

The FCHS Class of 1979 held their 10th Year Reunion at the Hickman National Guard Armory on July 1. Thirty-three class members and 13 spouses attended. A memorial table was set up to honor four deceased members including Doug Callison, David O'Connor, Becky Forsythe Edgin and Mark Lattus.

50 Years Ago
September 24, 1964

Another week's work should complete pumping station No. 2 in West Hickman. The \$314,000 project is on schedule according to an official of Murray-Flatt, Inc. contractors on the federal sewer and water system improvement project. The entire project will take eight months to complete.

Ardel Fields, Hickman Chamber of Commerce president, accepted the first annual Governor's Award of Merit for his own efforts and on behalf of every member of the community during the 19th annual Governor's Tour. Commerce Commissioner Kathrynne Peden, speaking for Gov. Breathitt, who was unable to be in attendance, said Fields has served Hickman in a wide range of activities over the years – being primarily

responsible for the construction of the local swimming pool, annexation of additional property, the location of new business in Hickman, organization of Little League and the annual Christmas Parade.

Harold Garrison, principal of FCHS, announced that one of the schools' students has been named semi-finalist in the 1964-65 Merit Scholarship competition. The student cited for his high achievement is Steve Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dyer of Hickman.

75 Years Ago
September 22, 1939

Along shady Valliant Street in Greenville, Miss., a crew of road workers rolled a huge, eight-foot wide bolt of cotton fabric, white and coarse, and seemingly more suitable for curtains or dresses than for this strange use. The cotton-membrane was being put down along streets on a large scale in the United States. Greenville was inaugurating this summer's day a road paving program, which would result in the hard surfacing of 55 blocks of city streets with a bottom membrane filler between layers of asphalt. The work was being undertaken experimentally, on a large scale, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, which was supplying the fabric.

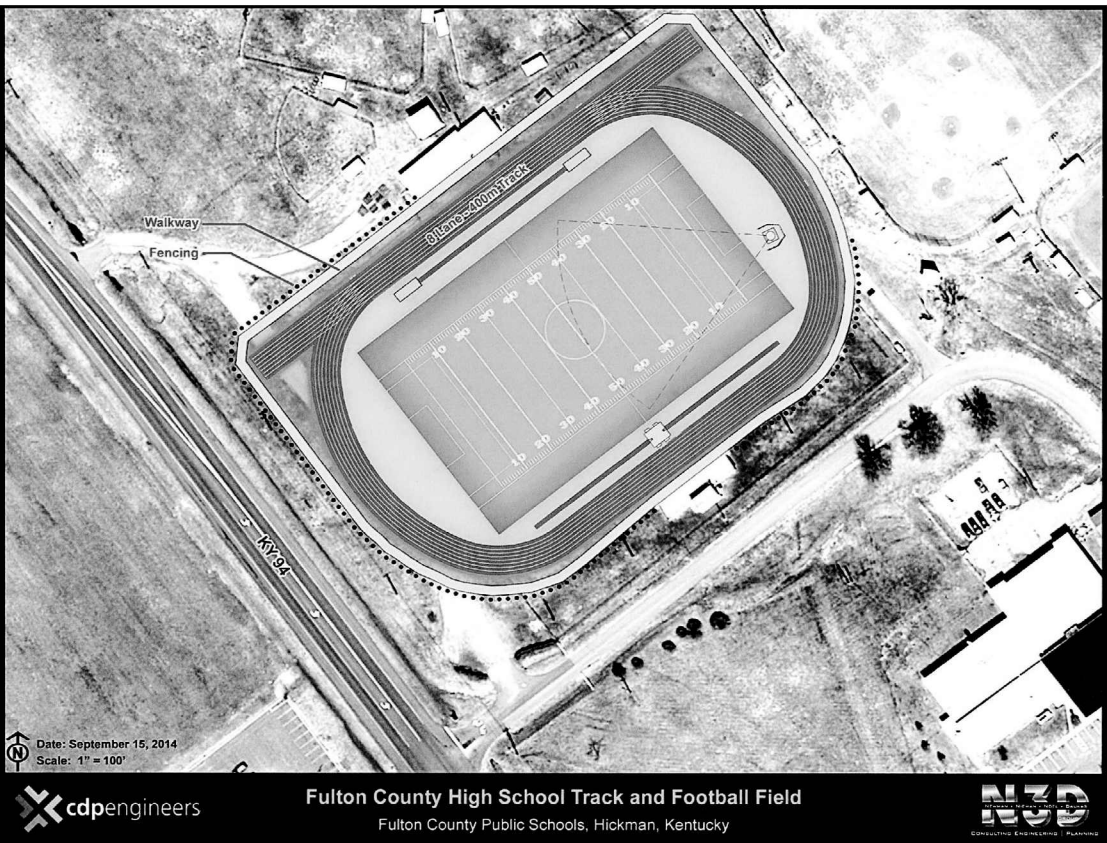
Dr. James H. Wells has purchased the frame bungalow east of the A.O. Caruthers' home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Pinkston and he and Mrs. Wells will move into their new home about October 1.

125 Years Ago
September 15, 1889

Stephens and Tyler will give away, free, a \$50 sewing machine next week when the New Home general agent of Nashville, comes to demonstrate the work of this wonderful invention.

The contract has been let for building a new picket fence around the courthouse yard and workmen are now engage in its construction.

T.T. Tyler, Col. Tillman and B.R. Walker made good speeches Wednesday on behalf of the Hickman and Tiptonville railroad and levee. The company is using every effort to succeed despite the unfavorable attitude of the overflowed landowners. The Courier believes these men are making the mistakes of their lives by not pushing this railroad-levee project.



FOOTBALL FIELD AND TRACK PLANS - Improvements to the football field, athletic facilities and the addition of track are taking shape. This is the number one item in the Fulton County School District's facilities plan under athletics. The diagram (shown above) depicts the addition of an eight-lane track, which doesn't leave much room between the facility and the fence for ballfields. Therefore, moving forward, the track will only be six lanes. The facilities plan includes the construction of a 4,200 square foot fieldhouse which will house all outside sports, a concession stand and public bathrooms. The district has allocated approximately \$100,000 from next year's budget for this project. Back in March the Fulton County Athletic Booster Club donated \$5,000 to the project, which is in an account at The Citizens Bank. This plan has a projected five-year time frame and the district is seeking assistance from the community, Fulton County Detention Center and the Fulton County Area Technology Center to make it happen.

City continues focus on blighted property

Charlotte Smith
Editor

The Hickman City Commission continues to address blighted property scattered throughout the city. On Tuesday night, Sept. 9 Commissioner Charles Choate asked for a status update on the former Old EW James property located on Hall Street.

City Attorney Leanna Wilkerson provided an update stating, "We are still waiting on the deeds."

City Manager Johnny McTurner agreed to hand deliver any paper work that would speed up the process.

The former EW James building is just one that the city has decided it is best to have the property deeded to them so they can pay to tear it down because it is seen as, not only an eyesore, but a safety hazard.

Chief of Police Tony Grogan is currently focusing on additional properties that are in violation of the city code including 707 Terrace Drive, 2111 Boone Street, and 311 Cumberland.

A court date has been scheduled for the property owner on Cumberland with McTurner working with Fulton County Attorney Rick Major.

Sutton Road before and after repairs



BEFORE AND AFTER - As the Army Corps of Engineers fought the flood of 2011 Sutton Road was damaged (above) and remained that way. Members of the Fulton County Fiscal Court then fought with the Corps to pay for the needed repairs, which were finally approved last April. On Tuesday, Sept. 16 the repairs were completed on Sutton Road (below).



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Our copy of your esteemed newspaper arrived today, and I remembered Professor A. W. Green very well. He was a highly respected member of the community, and the leader of Riverview School. He and his wife resided on 7th Street, just a short distance from your current office. Thanks for the memory.

Also, someone may have picked the incorrect caption for the picture of a soldier in what appears to be a WW One uniform. Seventh Army was formed at sea during WW Two, and stayed in Germany after that war. The Seventh Army patch was called coarsely as the 'Seven Steps to Hades'. That patch had a blue background with a yellow, wide spread, letter "A" and that had a red center triangle shape. The gentleman in the picture has a patch that has lines that are smooth, has a light colored border and has defied my search of over two hours trying to identify the patch to no avail. I will take the paper with me to a luncheon of retired military folks next Tuesday to see if anyone can identify the patch.

The man is also wearing a 'campaign hat' that was issued in WW One. Some of those types of hats were still being issued up until WW Two, but soon they were dropped in favor of different types of headgear. He also is wearing the jodhpur type of trousers that were of WW One vintage, so it is undoubtedly a picture of someone who served in that war.

I wish that my Dad had saved his uniforms from WW One. I have his 'leggings' or leg wrappings, and his overseas cap, but no uniform. I also have his collar insignia, and some other artifacts of his. He was proud of

his service as I am of mine. He inspired me in many ways.

I have some of each type of dress uniform that I wore during my term of service including headgear and a lot of insignia. I hope to speak with Mrs. Martha Campbell when I am able to get back to Hickman to see if we can work out a sort of loan agreement. I am happy to learn that she and others have begun to amass some artifacts from the period from WW One until today. Those of us who served from Korea until Viet Nam are getting scarce too. I remember several from home who served during those years. Nugent Gibson, who served in the 746th Armored Infantry Battalion (AIB), while I was in the 13th AIB in Germany with 3d Armored

Division (SPEARHEAD) at Ayres Kaserne. I was also privileged to serve with Albert Dinwiddie in the 2d Battalion, 6th Field Artillery some years later. Those are the only two Hickmanites I can remember serving with during those years; although there must have been many more on active duty between the Fifties and Eighties.

Anyway, if I can get the patch identified I will write again. It is good to get news from home.

David K. Holland
(the soldier, not my cousin the banker)

Editor's Note: Information for the previously pictures was supplied by the Hickman Chamber of Commerce.



See Page 8
for coverage of the crowning of this year's
Homecoming Queen and Court

Color for Homecoming photos
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Dave Says...

by Dave Ramsey



Dear Dave,
What's your advice to a couple when they're both Free Spirits with money?

Steve

Dear Steve,
Being a Free Spirit just means you don't major in details. You're not the number cruncher, and you don't wear a pocket protector. But being a Free Spirit doesn't mean you can't be a grown up. Maturity isn't what I'm talking about here, and neither is initiative. I'm just talking about your personality style, and how you address life in general.

In my house, I'm the Nerd and my wife is the Free Spirit. I'm a naturally detail-oriented person who likes a solid, well-reasoned plan. My wife enjoys a plan, and she doesn't mind sticking to one, but that's not her default button. It doesn't mean you're not a grown up just because your default button doesn't go straight to spreadsheets. And just because you're like that doesn't mean you can't lay out a game plan and say, "Hey, we make too much money to waste it all. We have too much coming in every month to be deep in debt and broke!"

Being a Free Spirit just means you have to concentrate a little harder on the details, because those kinds of things just aren't your nature. I mean, you have to pay attention to enough of the basic details if you want to win with money, but that's true with almost any endeavor.

Want to know something else I've noticed about Free Spirits? In most cases, they're extremely generous people. When they care about something or someone, they *really* care. And the fact that you're thinking about these things leads me to believe you're going to be all right. Just be intentional, Steve. Do it with a goal and a plan in mind, and do it on purpose!

—Dave
* *Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books: Financial Peace, More Than Enough, The Total Money Makeover, EntreLeadership and Smart Money Smart Kids. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8 million listeners each week on more than 500 radio stations. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.*

Fiscal Court

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from \$37.50 to \$50 a day when traveling overnight

- Recognized Constitution Week with a Proclamation
- Approved an administrative transfer of \$142,930 from the Road Fund to the General Fund
- Approved a new inmate phone system 4-year contract at the FCDC which is less expensive to inmates and will also provide a greater return for the FCDC
- Noted that Sutton Road was completed
- Accepted a bid from Shelby Automotive in the amount of \$29,811 for a 2015 GMC pickup truck for the road department, which is a budgeted item.

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FEATURED VETERAN - This week's featured veteran is Ralph Cagle who served in the U.S Navy. He married Connie Gentile of West Warwick, Rhode Island. They had one son, Ralph Cagle, Jr. Cagle resided in Rhode Island until his death in 1999. The Carnegie Library is home to the museum which houses photos of area veterans. Stop by Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to visit it the museum.



Photo by Barbara Atwill

AUGUST BUSINESS OF THE MONTH - River Valley Ag Credit was the August Hickman Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month. River Valley Ag Credit employees include (l to r) Chuck Murphy, Debbie Craddock, and Matt Russell. Not pictured Marcia Minton.

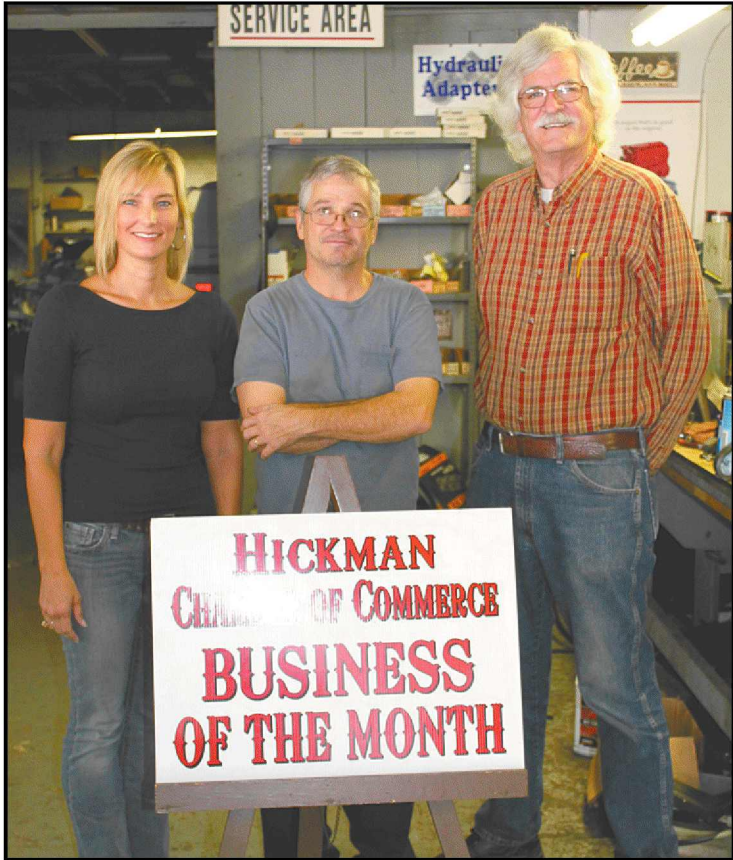


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SEPTEMBER BUSINESS OF THE MONTH - Hickman Hardware is the September Hickman Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month. Hickman Hardware employees include (l to r) Melissa Gargan, Morrison Williamson and Mike Sheehan.

John Abernathy addresses DAR Jacob Flournoy Chapter

The September 11 meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Jacob Flournoy Chapter, began with Regent Ann Freeman turning the program over to Mary Harris, program leader. She in turn introduced John Abernathy from Union City who spoke about "Women of the Confederacy." A few ladies were highlighted, including Sally Chapman Gordon, who was the first recorded nurse in the American Civil War. Abernathy stated that women definitely did their part in the war by taking on roles to support their families and the Confederacy by managing their homes, farms, plantations, and businesses.

Refreshments were served by Mary and Phyllis Simmons after which Ann led the ritual. Ann was followed by Chaplain Agnes Sublette during the leadership ritual portion of the meeting. Elaine Allen gave the treasurer's report and presented the budget for the upcoming year. Alice

Voegeli moved that the budget be accepted, seconded by Mary, and it passed.

Elaine nominated Janet Gossum as corresponding secretary, and was seconded by Agnes Sublette. The motion passed.

There was discussion about the upcoming November 13 meeting regarding Phyllis Sparks, a noted authority on dyslexia and past president of the KY International Dyslexia Association. Mary and Ann will work out the details.

It was then decided to meet again at 9:30 on Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Carr St. Community Center in Fulton, Ky., to carpool to Symsonia, Ky., to hear Richard Henson's account of broom making.

Those attending the September meeting include members: Trudy Holman, Agnes Sublette, Elaine Allen, Phyllis Simmons, Mary Harris, Rose Oliver, Janet Gossum, Alice Voegeli, Sallie Ferguson, Ann Freeman and Peggy Lohaus.

Crutchfield Baptist to combine 100-year Anniversary, Homecoming

The Crutchfield Baptist Church will combine an annual Homecoming Celebration with their 100-year Anniversary Oct. 5.

On Dec. 6, 1914, a group of men and women assembled in the Crutchfield School for the purpose of organizing a Missionary Baptist Church.

Bro. M.E. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fulton, preached to the congregation.

After the message, those desiring to enter into the new church were asked to come forward, and 15 people came forward.

The "Articles of Faith" and the Church Covenant were read

and adopted by those forming the new church.

The first members to be received into the new church were S.A. Waggoner and Ailene Derryberry. Bro. H.E. Watters was elected first pastor for the year of 1915.

T.E. Murdaugh and J.B. Bruce were chosen and ordained as the first deacons on the first Sunday of February 1915.

In 1916, a wooden church with a bell tower was built in the Williams addition near the Crutchfield School. Improvements were added to the church throughout the years, such as electricity in July of 1928, gas heat was installed in 1950, and

the public address system was purchased in July 1960.

During the rainy season, the church grounds and parking lot would flood. The men would back their pick-up trucks to the front door of the church where the women would climb into the back of the trucks and be driven to dry ground.

On July 16, 1975, the church voted to build a new church and in November of 1975, the new building plan was presented to the church body and approved.

The new church was to be built across from the old church but because of the water table and flooding, the church purchased two acres from Elmore Copeland. High on a hill, the construction on the new brick church started

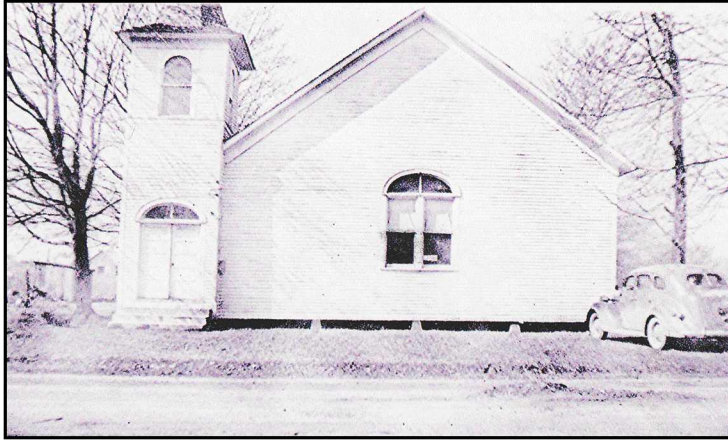
Feb. 15, 1976.

On Oct. 3, 1976, the first services were held in the new church and there was a high attendance in Sunday school. Later, the first Sunday in October became the regular Homecoming Day.

This year's celebration will start off with Bro. G.W. Moon, a past pastor giving the morning sermon at 11 a.m. After the service, food will be served in the dining area. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., there will be entertainment provided by local talent.

The public is invited to come to Crutchfield Baptist Church and help celebrate the 100th Anniversary and Homecoming.

(Editor's Note: this historical information was submitted by Peggy Hale.)



Crutchfield Baptist Church in 1916



Crutchfield Baptist Church in 1976



Protect yourself from high-tech thieves

Not all thieves are the "dumb criminals" we like to share funny e-mails about. Many are sophisticated and use modern technology to steal from us – or worse. Consider these examples.

1. Someone left their car in the long-term parking at an airport while away, and someone broke into the car. Using the information on the car's registration in the glove compartment, they drove the car to the people's home and robbed it. So if you're going to leave the car in long-term parking, you should not leave the registration/insurance cards in it. Also remove your remote garage door opener.

2. GPS systems, which are often prominently mounted on the dashboard of cars are targets for thieves of course. Most people have their home address programmed into the GPS so they can simply ask for direction home. Thieves can also use the GPS to guide them to your house. It's a good idea to program a nearby address (like a store or gas station) as your GPS 'home' so you can still find your way home if you need to, but no one else would know where you live if your GPS were stolen.

3. One lady had her handbag, which contained her cell phone, credit card, wallet, etc., stolen. Twenty minutes later when she called her husband, from a pay phone telling him what had happened, husband says 'I received your text asking about our Pin number and I replied a little while ago.' When

they rushed down to the bank, the bank staff told them all the money was already withdrawn. The thief had actually used the stolen cell phone to text 'hubby' in the contact list and got hold of the pin number.

Do not disclose the relationship between you and the people in your contact list. Avoid using names like, Home, Honey, Hubby, Sweetheart, Dad, Mom, etc.

And very importantly, when sensitive info is being asked through texts, CONFIRM by calling back. Anyone can text "as you" if they have your phone or other device and since nobody hears a voice, they assume it is from you.

Also, when you're being texted by friends or family to meet them somewhere, be sure to call back to confirm that the message came from them. If you don't reach them, be very careful about going places to meet 'family and friends' who text you.

Editor's Note: Information obtained from www.clevelandseminars.com.

Weekly activities at the Senior Center include Monday, Sept. 29: 10:30 – Exercise, Vonciel Leyhue and 11:30 – Bingo; Wednesday, Oct. 1: 10:30 – Life Line Home Care • 11:30 – Bingo; Friday, Oct. 3: 11:30 – Bingo.

Bingo is played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week (25¢ a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30.

Bingo winners for Monday,



FALLING. Early this morning I was standing at my patio door, there was a slight wind. I saw a leaf fall from the dogwood tree in my backyard and drift to the ground. It seemed to hint that fall is here. The tree looked the same afterward. It appeared to still be covered with leaves and one leaf had made little, if any, difference.

I thought, that how we fall, one by one. "It is appointed unto man once to die" (Heb. 9:27). Like that leaf, most of us will scarcely

be missed, just a few sentences in the obituary section and most are forgotten like last week's newspaper.

Everything will look the same here on earth. All will go on as before. But not quite so for the one who has fallen. That is, he or she is found experiencing eternal life in Christ's presence or eternal judgment in hell. That should teach us not to use our few days here seeking fame or fortune but rather seeking favor with God. One day we'll be glad we did.



BANANA FESTIVAL ROOK WINNERS - Helen Drewry (left) won first place with partner George O'Neal and Julia Davis (right) took second place with partner Sue Brummal on September 18 in the Banana Festival Rook Tournament.

Sept. 15 were Lana Edwards, James Griffith, Babydoll Yarbro, and coverall Babydoll Yarbro; Wednesday, Sept. 17, Denise Smith, Bob White, Shirley Shaw, and coverall Denise Smith; and Friday, Sept. 19, Suzanne Hurley, Kelly Conder, Denise Smith and coverall Denise Smith.

Rook winners last week were Shirley Shaw, Julia Davis, Robert White, Helen Drewry, Lana Edwards, Josephine Warren, Vonciel Leyhue, and Judy Milner.

Rook Tournament winners at the Banana Festival were Helen Drewry – first place, and Julia Davis – runnerup.

The following items will be served at the Senior Center next week:

Monday, Sept. 29

Hungarian goulash, green

beans, whole-wheat roll, fruit cup, and skim milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Hamburger steak, roasted red potatoes, buttered okra, whole-wheat roll, peach slices, and skim milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Barbecue pork, whole-wheat roll, creamy cucumbers, 1/2 baked sweet potato, black-eyed peas, pineapple slices, marshmallows, and skim milk.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, season cabbage, whole-wheat roll, fruit cobbler, and skim milk.

Friday, Oct. 3

Beef and tator casserole, creamy slaw, orange Jello cake, whole-wheat bread, and skim milk.



The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

September 29 – Dionne E. Keene, Tim Sims, Bonita Atwill Dillon, Keith Price, and Kristy Voorhees Cole.

September 30 – Wanda E. Gray, Gerald Harris, Shannon Hutchison Cole, Gary McClure, Destiny Glidewell, Savanna Nicole Harrison, Judy Jones, and Mabel Shields.

October 1 – Annie Young, Harold Hodges, Towanda Walsh, Debbie Amberg, Rosalind Scarbrough, David Riffe, and Herbert L. Parnell.

October 2 – Barbara Hollingsworth, Ruth Mansfield, Betty Ann Jones, Marcus Winters, Christian Kemp, Cora Ellen Clark, and David Lusk.

October 3 – Kathryn Sissell, Johnny Craddock, Dennis Tucker, Caitlin Atwill Bracey,

Amy Burkeen Canada, Gary Allen Gilkey, Mason Shumate, Lucille Collins, Brandi Canaday, Michelle Franks Thornton, Kristen Crawell, Lance Barnes, and Logan Barnes.

October 4 – Michael Gene Newton, Julia Blincoe, Nita Faye Moore, Chrissy Ebert-Boll, James Eric Simmons, Margaret Burke Smith, Teresa Johnson, and Sarah Jones.

October 5 – Donnie Evans.

Deed Transfers

The following Deed Transfers were recorded in the office of Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy Friday, Friday, Sept. 12 through Thursday, Sept. 18:

Cynthia Scheffler to Mandel A. Brown, property in city of Fulton, value \$73,000, Sept. 12.

Mark Allen and wife Elaine B. Allen of Jackson, Mo. to The Allen Living Trust, U/A Mark Allen and Elaine Allen, co-trustees of Jackson, Mo., property in Fulton County, value \$20,000, Sept. 11.

James H. Luker and wife Carole A. Luker of Fulton to Jerry Luker of Fulton, property in Fulton County, value \$6,000, Sept. 18.

James H. Luker and wife Carole A. Luker of Fulton to Jeff Luker of Paris, Tenn., Teresa Luker of Murray, Ky., Jimmy Luker, Jr. of Clinton and John Luker of Gadsden, Ala., property in Fulton County, value \$50,000, Sept. 18.

Stop By and Help Celebrate Gary Howard Erwin 80th Birthday
Saturday, Sept 27, from 2pm to 4pm at the First United Methodist Life Enrichment Center
There'll be cake, snacks and a lot of stories... (No Gifts)

5th Annual FALL FESTIVAL
East Hickman Baptist Church
Belmont St. • Hickman
Saturday, Sept. 27 • 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Corn Hole Competition
begins at 11:30
No entry fee - 2 man teams
1st place - \$100 • 2nd place - \$40 • 3rd place \$20

Food **Cakewalk** **Inflatables**

Everyone is invited - Everything is free - So co me on out Saturday for some grilling and chilling
Bring a chair - Bring a friend - Make a friend.
Hope to see you there!

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Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club

Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Monday, Sept. 22 were as follows: Flight A – Lois and John Harbour, first place; Linda McDade and Pam Fee, second place; and Jo Grissom and Dianna Nerren, third place. Flight B – Jo Grissom and Dianna Nerren, first place.

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Obituaries

Johnny Shields

Johnny Shields, 60, a resident of Hickman, Ky., died September 14, 2014 at Parkway Regional Hospital in Fulton, Ky.

Born March 22, 1954 in Hickman, he was the son of the late John Frank Shields and Helen (Harrison) Shields. He was a member of David's Chapel Baptist Church near Hickman.

Survivors include one daughter, Denise Shields of Troy, Tenn.; four brothers, Eddie Mayo and Donnie Sutton, both of Hickman,

Thomas Shields of Pt. Comfort, Texas, and Jackie Shields of Clinton, Ky.; two sisters, Glenda Edgin of Hickman, and Patricia Lowery of Jackson, Mich.

One brother, Bobby Mayo, preceded him in death.

Services were held September 18, at Strong Funeral Home with Revs. Henry Callison and Billy Uzzle officiating. Burial followed the Hickman City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were his nephews.

Thomas H. Gargus

Thomas H. Gargus, 74, a resident of Fulton, Ky., died September 14, 2014, in the emergency room at Parkway Regional Hospital in Fulton.

Born July 1, 1940 in Fulton, he was the son of the late Thomas Elton and Hilda Louise Minton Gargus. He was a member of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, was a U.S. Army Veteran, where he served in the Korean War and had retired from the former Goodyear Tire Co., in the shipping and receiving department.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Gargus; two sons, Tommy L. (Dorothy Ann) Gargus of Danville, Va., and Jeffery H.

(Carla) Gargus of Auburn, Ala.; six grandchildren, Joanna Boyd, Jessica Reinelt, and Layla Gargus, all of Martin, Tenn.; Cheyenne Gargus of Danville, Va., Jonathan Keaton and Madison Gargus, both of Auburn; two great-grandchildren, Kaitlyn Boyd and Aiden Boyd, both of Martin; one sister, Joyce Elaine Worfield of Kuttawa, Ky.; three brothers, Pat Gargus of Indianapolis, Ind., Jackie Gargus of Fulton, and David Gargus of Wingo, Ky.

One daughter, Loretta Marlene Gargus, and one brother, Jimmy Gargus, preceded him in death.

Services were held September 17, at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel in Fulton with Rev. Randy McClure officiating. Burial followed in Little Obion Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy (Budde) Harris, 85, a resident of Hickman, Ky., died September 20, 2014 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Ky.

Born September 4, 1929, she was the daughter of the late William and Vollie Budde. She was a retired businesswoman, farmer and landowner. She and her late husband, Leon Harris, had owned and operated Harris Lumber Company in Hickman for many years in addition to their other business ventures. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Luther Leon "Buddy" Harris, Jr. of Hickman; three daughters, Mickie Jewel Harris, Dorothy Lee Harris, and Marcia Ann Minton, all of Hickman; one brother, Prentice Budde of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Iris Budde of Sharon, Tenn., and Josie Blanch Rose of Oakland, Calif.; six grandchildren, Rachel Renee Turbyville, Ava Lee Jewel Little, Shawnda Jane Starkey, Savanna Paige Harris, Leon Noel Catlion Harris and Macaulay Michael Minton; and nine great-

grandchildren, Alexis Marie Edgin, Sophia Renee Turbyville, Madeline Marie Turbyville, Cole William Turbyville, Nicholas Joseph Turbyville, Gavin James Leifeit, Addison Gordon Starkey, Zakary Benson Starkey and Stella Jane Starkey.

In addition to her parents and husband one son, Cecil Glenn Harris, preceded her in death.

Services were September 24, at the First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Nancy Varden and Henry Callison officiating. Burial followed in the Hickman City Cemetery.

Pallbearers were David S. Thomas, Macaulay Minton, Catlion Harris, John Edgin, Joe Turbyville and David Carlton.

Strong Funeral Home of Hickman was in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to: St. Jude's Tribute Program, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-0142, American Heart Assoc., P.O. Box 15120, Chicago, IL 60693 or the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

Dorothy Harris



Robert "Mike" Johnson

Robert "Mike" Johnson, 64, of Indiana, died September 14, 2014.

Born November 18, 1949 in Gibson Co., Ind., he was the son of Grace (Maddex) Johnson and the late Nolie Johnson. He graduated from Owensville High School in 1967, served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, was an Ironworker in the 70s and 80s, joined the U.S. Postal service in 1986 as a letter carrier. He was postmaster at Hickman and Fulton, Ky. After 17 years of service he retired as postmaster in 2003 from the post office at Princeton, Ind. He was a member of Princeton Christian Church and a member of the VFW Post 2714 and the Wounded Warriors Association.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include his wife of 35 years, Jowyn (Reed) Johnson;

two daughters, Cara Johnson and Kylie (Kevin) Milligan; seven grandchildren, Whitney Johnson, Cameron Banks, Katelyn Milligan, Madelynn Whittler, Jada Banks, Leif Whittler and Jacob Milligan; two brothers, Dennis (Laura) Johnson and Jim (Twyla) Johnson; children of his heart, Joshua Seams and Jaimie Martin; several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and his wonderful church family.

Services were held September 18, at Holders Funeral Home in Owensville with the Revs. Larry Tedrow, Jerry Kennedy and Phil Young officiating. Burial followed in Owensville Cemetery with military graveside services.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Christian Church or the Tennessee Chapter of the National Kidney Foundation.

Bluff Briefs

Class of 1979 to meet to discuss reunion plans

The class of Fulton County High School 1979 will meet at The Citizens Bank community room on Friday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. to discuss class reunion plans.

C.E.R.T.

Do you want information on how to care for yourself and your family in a major disaster? Fulton County Emergency Management will conduct C.E.R.T. (Community Emergency Response Team) training this fall that will train you in basic disaster response skills such as fire safety, light search and rescue, disaster medical operations and much, much more. This training will better prepare you to care for yourself and others in your family, neighborhood or workplace following an event. The 20+ hours of instruction will be spread out over several weeknights and is open to everyone over age 18. Participants under age 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. For a **no obligation** pre-registration form contact the local Emergency Management office at 270-236-3480 or email fcoem@bellsouth.net. Dates and location of classes will be announced at a later date. We will try to accommodate as many schedules as possible.

Foster Parent Classes Starting Soon!

Omni Visions will be holding Foster Care Informational Meetings every Tuesday evening at 5 p.m., at the Paducah office located at 450 Park Avenue in Paducah. Information will be shared about how to become a Foster Parent, as well as Omni Visions' free Foster Parent training. For more information, contact Nicole Kowalczyk at 270-309-3167, visit www.omnivisions.com, or attend a Foster Care Informational Meeting.

Outdoor Concert to benefit United Methodist Camp and Retreat Center

Join us for an evening on the farm with Appalachian Artist and Educator Randy Wilson. Wilson will present a benefit concert for Lakeshore Camp and Retreat Center located in Eva, Tenn., on Saturday, Oct. 4 starting at 4:30 p.m. The event will be held at Green Hill (Varden) Farm on 257 Taylor Road in Fulton County near Cayce. Local musician Sam Kemphart will also be playing. Bring a lawn chair and a picnic and enjoy this "mountain pied piper for kids one to ninety-one!"

Relay for Life 2015 Team meeting

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is looking for event team members to be a part of the 2015 Relay For Life of Fulton/Hickman/South Fulton. The first team meeting for 2015 will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, at Seven Coffee in Fulton at 5:30 p.m. This meeting will start the planning for the 2015 event.

Correction

Last week on a front page photo of Bro. James Roberson it was incorrectly stated that he has been pastoring for 58 years. It should have been 24 years. It is Bro. Charles Blair who has been pastoring for 58 years. We regret this error.

Annual Report Filing Deadline is September 19

Secretary of State Allison Lundergan Grims reminds business entities that did not file an annual report with her office by the June 30 deadline that failure to file the annual report and pay the \$15 filing fee by September 29 will result in administrative dissolution or revocation of authority to do business in Kentucky.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Sept. 14 – Saturday, Sept. 20:

Sunday, Sept. 14:
• Assisted Tri-City EMS at Hickman Manor Apts.
• Responded to a residential medical alarm on Cedar St.
• Responded to a call on 6th St.
• Responded to a call on Marr St.

• Responded to a loud noise complaint on 7th St.
• Responded to a call on 6th St. Monday, Sept. 15:
• Responded to a call on Troy Ave.

• Responded to a possible reckless driver in West Hickman.
• Responded to a possible reckless driver on 1099 Bypass.
• Responded to a call at Dollar General.

Tuesday, Sept. 16:
• Responded to an animal complaint on Highland Blvd.
• Responded to a possible reckless driver on Johnson Ln.
• Responded to a call at the police department.
• Responded to a call at EW James.

• Responded to a call at Indian Hills.

Wednesday, Sept. 17:
• Responded to a commercial alarm on 7th St.
• Responded to a call at the police department.
• Performed a welfare check at Indian Hills.

• Responded to a call at the police department.

Thursday, Sept. 18:
• Followed up on an animal complaint on Clay St. – Ashley Johnson cited for city ordinance dog at large.
• Hickman Volunteer Fire

Dept. responded to a drill at SGL Carbon.

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Responded to a call on 6th St.
• Responded to a commercial alarm on 7th St.

• Traffic stop at Coffey Construction.

• Traffic stop at Farm Bureau.

• Responded to a call on Chickasaw St. – Anthony Browning arrested for assault.

Friday, Sept. 19:
• Responded to a call on Cedar St.

• Responded to a call on E Magnolia.

• Responded to a call at Hickman Manor.

• Responded to a Little General for a gas drive off.

• Traffic stop on 7th St.
• Responded to a call at Cargill.

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Hickman Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to a call on Ponderosa Dr.

• Assisted Tri-City EMS on Liberty St.

Saturday, Sept. 20:
• Responded to a call on 6th St.

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Responded to a call on Ivey St.

• Responded to a call at the police department.

• Responded to a call on Clay St.

• Responded to a commercial alarm on 7th St.

Editor's Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the City of Hickman Police Department. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Police Department at 270-236-2529.

Fulton Co. Sheriff's Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Saturday, Sept. 15 through Monday, Sept. 22:

Monday, Sept. 15:
• Deonte A. Esters of Hickman, Ky., black male, arrested, bench warrant failure to appear, fugitive from justice.

• Mark B. Bailey of Fulton, Ky., white male, citation, speeding 73/55 mph zone.
• Deonte A. Esters of Hickman, black male, arrested, failure to appear.

Tuesday, Sept. 16:
• Daniel J. Roberts of Hickman, white male, citation, disregarding stop sign, failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.

• Jesse L. Fitts of Hickman, black male, citation, speeding 72/55 mph zone.

• Kellen Barnett of Hickman, black male, arrested, failure to

appear.

• Kellen Barnett of Hickman, black male, arrested, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.

• Deonte A. Esters of Hickman, black male, arrested, non-payment of fines.

Friday, Sept. 19:
• Reggie Chambers of Union City, Tenn., white male, citation, speeding 70/55 mph zone.

• Jovon M. Perkins of Martin, Tenn., black male, citation, speeding 89/70 mph zone.

Monday, Sept. 22:
• Roderick T. Polk of Union City, black male, arrested, bench warrant failure to appear.

Editor's Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the Fulton County's Sheriff's Office. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Sheriff's office at 270-236-2545.

Emma Grace

from page 1

When Emma was approximately two years old her speech included a few words including Momma.

After a series of visits with an ENT, it was determined that Emma was an ideal candidate for a Cochlear implant.

On December 6, 2013, Emma's first implant was surgically inserted in her right ear and the second, approximately six months later, in her left ear on June 6, 2014. "The left ear was suppose to be the worse ear by the MRIs the doctors did," stated April. "It was suppose to have more ossification (bone and scar tissue) and it turned out to be the best ear she hears out of. She still doesn't hear out of the right ear."

The implants are not turned on all at once. The sound is turned up gradually, assisting Emma as she adjusts to being able to hear. "They started turning the right one up gradually, but not the left one," explained April. "She hears so good out of the left ear that it might not need to be turned up."

April is happy to report that Emma has made so much progress. "We are so proud of her now," April said happily. "She now has six to ten words she can say with her three newest words being bye, Bubba and Mike."

It turns out Mike is her word for Mickey Mouse, which is her's and her brother Noah's favorite cartoon character.

With the progress that Emma has made with her hearing after the implants gave her the gift of sound, new doors are opening up for her. "She is now in preschool at Fulton County Elementary/Middle School," April added. "She is in Tracey Ellegood and Bridget Atwill's class."

While in class, Emma is learning lots of new sign language signs and has adapted well to being in class with other children her own age.

On Monday Emma participated in all the activities her classmates were doing as part of their daily routine. Emma was the song leader for the week and she held the book as the class sang a



Noah, Makenna and Emma Grace Kilpatrick

song.

When it was time to say the Pledge of Allegiance, as soon as Emma saw the flag she immediately placed her right hand over her heart.

Each afternoon, 4 days a week, Emma rides the bus home from school with the help of her big sister Makenna at her side.

"I believe God lead us to put her in Miss Tracey's and Miss Bridget's room," remarked April. "They have done great with Emma and she is already really attached to Mrs. Tracey."

April also notes that the school has gone above and beyond to help Emma. "They are bringing in people from a school for the deaf to give suggestions on how to better help Emma."

Miss Tracey participated in some additional training just last Friday to assist with Emma's education. "It was really eye-opening for me," added Miss Tracey.

Emma's aunt, Shirley Turnbow, has even set up a Facebook page for Emma where family and friends can receive updates on Emma's progress and pray for her, too.

Speech therapist Miss Jodi Kirk also works with Emma to improve her speech four days a week, as an addition to her classroom time at Fulton County.

At this time, it is believed that Emma is the first child with Cochlear implants to attend Fulton County Schools.

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CHIP SHOT - Madison Uzzle prepares to hit a chip shot on hole No.8 at the Murray Country Club. The Pilots senior posted his best score of the year, tying for top honors in the four school match with 3-over-par-39.

Pilots Choate scores triple win week on links

The Fulton County golf team ended a big week at home, and on the road, by posting top place finishes in three different matches.

Senior Ryne Choate led the Pilots with medalist honors at the Hickman Country Club and Mayfield/Graves County Country Club, while tying teammate Madison Uzzle and Murray High's Noah Newsome at the Murray Country Club.

"This is one of the best week's we have had since I've been here," said Coach Steve Coulson of his teams efforts. "Ryne has really played well and he continued that all last week by taking the medalist honors. Madison (Uzzle) had his best score in two years to tie for the lead at Murray, and then we took the team win at home against Carlisle County with Seth (6th grader Seth Jones) putting up a 54. It's been a great week that's for sure."

Carlisle County at Fulton County (Hickman Country Club)

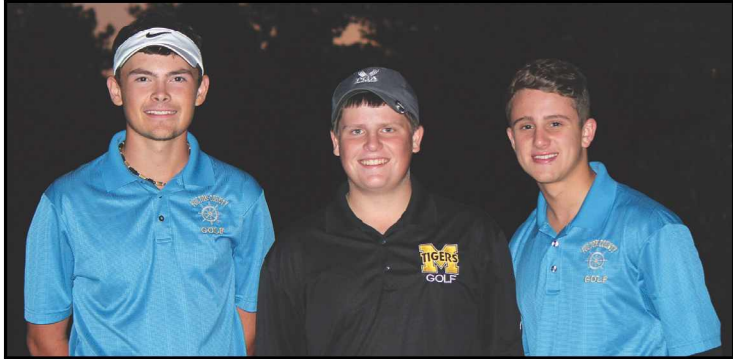
The Pilots Ryne Choate claimed medalist honors with a 2-over-par-38 in the district match against the Comets in Hickman.

Choate's 38 was followed by teammate Jarrett West, who posted his best round of the year with a 3-over-par-39.

The Pilots also used the scores of Madison Uzzle (53) and Seth Jones (54) to claim the overall team match play 184 to 197.

Carlisle County was led by three players with 12-over-par-48, including Zach Sarles, Hogan Mills and Alec Dowdy.

Fulton County, Trigg County, Livingston Central at Murray High (Murray Country Club)



TOP GOLFERS - Fulton County's Ryne Choate (l) and Madison Uzzle (r), along with Murray High's Noah Newsome, claimed the top honors of a four school match last week at the Murray Country Club. The three golfers all finished their day with a 3-over-par-39, topping the remaining field of players from Fulton County, Murray High, Trigg County and Livingston Central. The Pilots posted a perfect week on the links with first place finishes in three matches.

The Pilots placed two golfers at the top of the leaderboard following the four school match in Murray.

Senior's Ryne Choate and Madison Uzzle shot rounds of 3-over-par-39, to tie Murray High's Noah Newsome for the match honors.

Fulton County's Jarrett West finished his round with a 12-over-par-48.

Coach Steve Coulson said he was happy with the scores at the course that will host the First Region Tournament next Tuesday.

"Ryne played well and it was good to see Madison shoot the 39. One bad hole at the end of the match, in which he had a double bogey, kept Madison from winning the match outright. I was glad to see our players tie for the medalist honors."

Fulton County, Paducah Tilghman at Graves County (Mayfield/Graves County Country Club)

The Pilots Ryne Choate turned in one of his best performances of the season, taking medalist honors over the Eagles and Blue Tornadoes in Mayfield.

Choate used four pars and two birdies on the day, to finish with a round of 1-over-par 35.

The score tied him with Graves County's Hayden Cash and Jake Morgan, with Choate claiming the day's medal award due to a tie-breaking birdie.

On the day, the Pilots Madison Uzzle turned in a scorecard of 7-over-par-41, while Jarrett West shot a 10-over-par-44.

"This was a big win for Ryne," said Coach Steve Coulson. "We are getting ready for the Regional (tournament) and we are playing well. It has been a good week."

The Pilots will conclude their golf season next Tuesday, when they compete in the 18-hole First Region Tournament hosted by the Murray Country Club.

Semi-tractor trailers dagaming private property

Commission asked to halt truck traffic

Charlotte Smith
Editor

When a semi-tractor trailer takes a wrong turn, they can't always turn around. They need adequate space to maneuver their big rigs. On Tuesday night, Sept. 9 during the Hickman City Commission meeting Commissioners, members of the Hickman Police Department and guests tossed around suggestions and ideas, with nothing concrete coming to the forefront.

Dean Parnell, the latest victim of a big rig that either didn't see the posted "truck route signs" or simply got lost, addressed the Commission asking for assistance. "My yard was damaged and so was the pole located next to the fire hydrant in front of Sacred Heart Catholic Church," he said when addressing the Commission. "It has been happening for some 30 years. This needs to be stopped some how."

Suggestions offered include

making the signs visible sooner, installing larger signs, adding flashing lights to the signs, and even placing some type of barrier at the entrance to the catholic church making it impossible for trucks to enter.

With Highway 94 designated as a state highway, Hickman City Manager Johnny McTurner agreed to speak with Jason Loop-er and Scotty Johnson seeking assistance with the issue.



Photo by Charlotte Smith

HOSA STUDENT PRESENTATION - On Thursday, Sept. 18 Fulton County HOSA students were presented certificates from school board member Perry Turner. HOSA President Linsey Grissom conducted formal introductions while Sam Bing and Angelika Zombeck addressed the board recounting their recent trip to the HOSA State Competition. HOSA sponsor Heather Elder was also present. Shown with certificates include (l to r) Grissom, Elder, Bing, and Zombeck. Unable to attend was HOSA member Samantha Ward who sent a very nice thank you card.



Photo by Daniel Richardson

SAFE NIGHT - On Friday night, Sept. 19 SAFE Night was held at Hickman County Elementary School discussing alcohol/substance abuse effects on individuals and families, legal consequences and effects on the developing brain. Kristy Cole (left) and Hickman County Sheriff Mark Green (right) were members of the panel.

Joint ASAP group outlines current events

By Barbara Atwill

The Fulton-Hickman County KY-Agency for Substance Abuse Policy (ASAP) Council met on Thursday, Sept. 18 at Cayce United Methodist Church at 10 a.m., for their second joint meeting.

To be compliant with the by-laws a Vision Statement and Mission Statement needed to be adopted. The Vision Statement is as follows "Be the best you can be - be drug, and alcohol free". The Mission Statement is "The Fulton-Hickman County KY-ASAP Council will develop and implement a data-driven, long-term community strategy designed to reduce the number of incidences of substance abuse among youth and, over time, adults by utilizing research-based principles in prevention, intervention and treatment by promoting collaboration among coalition members and community partners" and was approved. The mission statement will be used on all future correspondence and on grant applications.

Fulton-Hickman County ASAP Coordinator Andrea Hagerty reported she attended back-to-school fairs at Fulton City, Fulton County and Hickman County along with the Fulton County Extension Office. She surveyed adults of the community to begin assessment procedure for Hickman County and spoke with several people about the drug take-back box located at the sheriff's department in Fulton County.

Hagerty also reported that she now has office space in all three school districts.

The Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco (DAT) Conference will be held Friday, Nov. 14 at Trace Creek Baptist Church in Mayfield. Ten students and two chaperones from each district will be allowed to attend. Ms. Hagerty and the schools will work together to select the students to attend.

The Kentucky Incentives for Prevention (KIP) survey will take place at all three school districts during October, along with a survey for sixth, eighth, tenth, and twelfth grade students.

Red Ribbon Week will be held the week of October 23 - 31.

Hickman County hosted a SAFE night on Friday, Sept. 19, at Hickman County Elementary School. Topics for discussion included: alcohol/substance abuse effects on individuals and families, legal consequences and effects on the developing brain. This meeting was open to all children from sixth grade and under.

Life Skills curriculum to seventh and eighth grades at Hickman County began on August 17. Those in seventh grade began with self-image and goals. The students will revisit these goals throughout the semester to see if they are closer to achieving them.

Fulton County Life Skills are being taught to third, fourth, sixth, and eighth grade students this semester. The fifth and seventh grade students will begin the series next semester.

Fulton Independent Life Sills are for students in the seventh and eighth grades. The seventh graders started with self-image and how it affects behavior. They are also talking about what a goal is and the difference between a

short-term goal and a long-term goal.

Fifth and sixth graders at Fulton Independent are participating in a series called Smart Mouth. This curriculum is about smokeless tobacco prevention. They were asked to participate in an activity where they held a Tootsie Roll in their mouth for one class period. This was a real eye opener to the students to see how that would feel in their mouth and how it can cause damage to their teeth and gums.

An Executive Committee was formed to help with decisions. The members are Chairman Aaron Collins, Vice Chairman Vickie Batts, Tracy Pulley, Barbara Atwill of Fulton County, and Bro. Stan Waldon of Hickman County.

Amy Andrews with Kentucky ASAP in Frankfort was present and welcomed Hickman County to the board. Andrews coordinates 118 of the 120 counties in Kentucky.

The next Fulton-Hickman County ASAP meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. at Cayce United Methodist Church.



CHAMBER YARD OF THE WEEK - The Hickman Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Week is the home of Sandra and David Lattus on Cantillon Drive.



SECOND CUP

By Cory Ramsey



Hickman had a John Deere Dealership at one time. The remnants were still visible as I grew up thirty years ago.

One of their stock buildings of the era, no doubt, with a yellow and green neon sign still attached. At one time it glowed the name of the local implement provider to bottomland farm country. Near the busiest intersection in Hickman. Seventh Street at Moscow Avenue.

In the early 1980s, the bustle of a Texaco Service Station, a Jr. Foods Mart, a car wash, the Hickman Flower Shop, and Moonglow restaurant were all next to the still familiar blue Courier office.

That Hickman was jammed with traffic enough downtown at one time to require the 1099 "Bypass" is now a thing of past memory. But the outer loop was quite sprawling. Another quick mart was just down from the Jr. Foods, a Hucks Convenience Store.

Beyond the tomato canning plant, a Laundromat was next to the E.W. James, which had a large neon sign of its own that used to front 7th Street. Next to the "E. Dubyas", a fish market beside Brown's Amoco that gave full service, the same way Choate's Texaco did back at the intersection. Hub's hadn't yet become a steakhouse, that would come later on.

For that matter, neither were the (first) Dollar General, Citizens Bank, Little General, or current City Hall in place. Instead, the Pilot House held court, next to a smaller branch of the bank. A little earlier in memory, and the Pilot House was actually the namesake of a restaurant that used to sit on the site of the now closed gas station.

First Federal Savings and Loan was across the street from the Judge Executive's Office. James Everett seemed to always have re-election hats and key chains circulating in town at that time. Cattycorned to his office was the Burger Den.

Now a drugstore, it was the hangout of the era. Burgers, fries, and that signboard with the entire menu at the drive through. It had a cigarette vending machine with pull tabs inside the front door. A few booths inside next to an arcade spread. Pinball, Donkey Kong, and Pac Man. Hickman's 80s hangout.

Granddaddy used to frequent for a cup of coffee "on break" from tinkering with the soap machines at the Bypass Car Wash next door. Great-Grandmamma Marie Cagle was the coin changer of the south. Folks needed quarters for a car wash, they came in, saw her, and were called Pumpkin on the way back out to the wash bays. She was known for her hard of hearing as she reached 70 years

old, but could hear enough if a coin failed to drop in a brush machine ten yards away. Still walking to work most days from her duplex that was behind the "shop." Her husband, the late Friday Cagle, had operated a glass supply store at the location for years.

By the time I came around, just a place for a wash, a curbside Coke, and changing a dollar bill. A Red and White Supermarket called "Curlin's" operated next to the car wash where an auto parts store is now. He had fried chicken fresh every day, City Barber Shop would open next to that as the downtown was one half demolished in late 1986.

At this point in the memory, I smell BBQ. Mills Point Plaza was named after the place where James Mills built the first living quarters in what would become Hickman. And featured in the mid 1980s, among a salon, a BBQ joint. The family used to frequent that to pick up lunch for Dad when he still worked at Sigri. Beyond the Coffey Construction building, that was pretty much all development save for a tire shop on the other side of the hill nearing the rail line that ran to Tennessee.

And somewhere near the tracks, out in a field collecting kudzu, a John Deere rested, first bought at the Hickman dealership.



Photo by Leonard Smith, Sr.

JR. PILOT SPIRIT - The Fulton County Elementary/Middle School cheerleading squad worked the side line at the Jr. Pilot home game against Ballard County Middle School on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Eighth grade night was held on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Look to next week's Courier for more photos.



JR. PILOTS FOOTBALL ACTION - Damyen Goodrich (left) is ready to put the ball in play with a kick of his foot. CJ Smith (right) works to get around the corner and out of the grasp of a Ballard County Middle School player in football action on Tuesday. The Jr. Pilots hosted the team from Ballard County on Tuesday, Sept. 16 falling 6-32. Eighth grade night was held on Tuesday, Sept. 23.



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PUTTING IT IN PLAY - Allyson Dick, #13, (center) puts the volleyball in play with teammates Leah Rash, #9, Courtney Parris, #15, and AnnaGregory Grissom, #12, ready to jump in. Some of their fellow teammates watch from the bench on Tuesday, Sept. 16 when the Lady Pilots traveled to Fulton City for a district match up. The Lady Pilots lost the match in three sets, 5-25, 16-25, and 10-25.



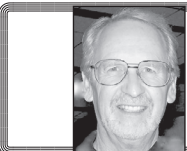
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SENDING IT OVER THE NET - On Thursday, Sept. 18 the Lady Pilots traveled to Hickman County for another district match up with the Lady Falcons. Lady Pilot Samantha Ward, #26, sends it over the net with teammates Darcy Patrick, #16, and Carly McNeill, #10, looking on. Hickman County won the match.



Sports In Kentucky For the Hickman Courier

By Bob Watkins



One can almost hear editorial brain cells bubbling at Sports Illustrated. Plans spinning for the next hot rehab story. Make that a series.

Title? How I Lost My Way and Journey back from Bad Behavior. Subjects: – Ray Rice and Adrian Peterson and whatever name Metta World Peace is using these days, and Rex Chapman.

Rex Chapman! A thief? On a Shock and Disbelief meter this one rates a 9.0.

But there it was in fuzzy black and white, a stark and resigned, almost pleading stare. Rex Chapman in standard police mug shot.

Dateline Scottsdale, Arizona September 19, police spokesman Mark Clark told media that managers at an Apple electronics store “alerted police to the thefts in August and multiple employees recognized the thief as Chapman ‘based on his previous celebrity status as an NBA basketball player.’”

Arrested for allegedly taking

\$14,000-worth of items to a pawn shop and selling them. Booked on nine counts of organized retail theft and five counts of trafficking in stolen property, all felonies, Rex Chapman.

The news in Kentucky is another blow-to-the-brain for the good-hearted across our state who revere basketball heroes. Good folks who’ve already been slapped in their collective face by a Dan Issel bankruptcy; Derrick Miller, then Ed Davender, then Richie Farmer gone to prison.

The fall of one-time wonder boy Chapman is more than sad, it’s hateful news. The kind that fuels anger and resignation we normally expect from negative-attack politicians desperate to get elected.

PINNACLE TO PUZZLING I believe, the pinnacle of Chapman’s basketball life happened before the nickname King Rex (bad idea) stuck. Before the celebrity and fame, and before big money too.

Winter 1985-86, Chapman and his Owensboro Apollo team made a 32-minute showtime, sailed through a 25-5 season. The Skinny One high jumped opponents, floated down the lane, was ball-in-hand magical, a veritable wizard. The Skinny One made college recruiters drool, NBA scouts too.

In spring 1986, after pocketing a Mr. Basketball Award, things began to go south. Here came the ugliness. Skin color and show-me-the-money. Basketball was business.

✓ Chapman wanted to play for Denny Crum at Louisville, but was persuaded his economic future would be better served at Kentucky. Two years on, at 21, he would be rich, eighth pick in the NBA Draft by Charlotte who would average 16.9 points as a rookie.

✓ In 1986 UK returned three starters from a 32-4 season. Leading scorer the following season (18-11), freshman Chapman. His media share spawned hints of team discord and resentment.

✓ Following year, with NCAA sanctions imminent, and suffocating hero-worship and grumbings about his dating habits, Chapman led the 25-5 Wildcats with 19 points a game. He left UK.

Then, strangely, a string of puzzling remarks from Wonder Boy left some of scratching our heads.

✓ In 2005 Chapman uttered his first absurdity – that Allan Houston and Derek Anderson were overlooked by Kentucky sportswriters in high school because they were black.

✓ Turning darkly, he told a reporter his going to UK was seen as “the great white hope.”

In truth, Houston, two-time all-state and Mr. Basketball in 1989, seldom saw a Louisville newspaper or television news cycle without his name included. Wade Houston’s kid was praised by media then and arguably still rates as the finest high school player in Kentucky history.

Anderson, a star at Doss High, was like a long list of in-state high schoolers before and since, labeled too skinny and a ‘tweener by coaches at UK and UofL. He signed with Ohio State, transferred to Kentucky and earned his way to fame, prosperity and a UK degree in pharmacy.

And his great-white-hope idea was a cynical notion from a minority of miserable racists he chose to validate.

Chapman’s assessments were, to be kind, puzzling.

Fast forward to March, 2014. Chapman’s mouth went flapping again. Citing a reliable source, he guaranteed the next Los Angeles Lakers coach would be John Calipari. When media scrutiny grew hot, Chapman retreated and went silent.

Then came August in Scottsdale. Chapman allegedly started stealing things. His arrest last week, the shame and embarrassment that comes with it, is hard to swallow.

But, wait for it: Redefinition of Kentucky’s wonder boy - Sports Illustrated big seller in, say, 2018.

BASEBALL’S FEEL GOOD: THE PIRATES!

The St. Louis Cardinals are back in the hunt for another World Series trip.

That’s the old news. The feel-good news is in Pittsburgh.

The Pirates, with bailing wire, band-aids and bubble gum, manager Clint Hurdle his team back in the National League playoffs. A record 51 wins at home made for a new attendance high. 2.4-plus million paying customers. And, the Feel Good of feel good stories of the year – utility man Josh Harrison (.318 at the weekend) rose to be a contender for a league batting title.

Raise the Jolly Roger.

WORTH REPEATING

Growing out of another John Calipari whine about Duke’s basketball coach, Syracuse coach Jim Boheim said Calipari is being disingenuous.

I prompted one sports writer to say: “Next thing we know Mike Krzyzewski will be taking credit for DeMarcus Cousins’ development as an NBA player.”

Comment: No reason for Krzyzewski to make the claim, but truth is, he could. Cousins spent more time playing for Team USA than he did pretending to be a student for Calipari at Kentucky.

And so it goes.

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FCHS 2014 Homecoming

Kelly's Hawks soar past Pilots 41-0

Charles Choate
Courier Correspondent

Kelly High School may be in their first year of playing high school varsity football, but their offensive and defensive attack proved to be to much for the Fulton County Pilots.

The Missouri team ran the Pilots scoreless streak to eight straight quarters, in a 41-0 win last Friday night at Sanger Field. The (2-3) Hawks capitalized on 456 yards of total offense, while (1-4) Fulton County was held to 145 total yards.

Kelly was paced by Ethan Farris, who scored on rushing touchdowns of 15, 18 and 34 yards, with teammate Dalton Hufman crossing the endzone after catching passes of 64 yards and 25 yards.

Maurice Davis also scored for the Hawks on a 35 yard rushing touchdown.

Kelly Coach Kenneth Rettinger said his teams success came from the ability to eliminate costly turnovers and mistakes.

"We have some talent, but we have to make sure we execute and do the things we know we can do. Not having the experi-

ence has caused us to get out there and make dumb mistakes, which we were able to eliminate tonight," said the coach. "We've got some kids that can go. People look at us as a little farm community, but we have some kids that can pick em' up and put em' down. We just have to keep getting better and do things the right way, as we did tonight."

The loss was the second straight home shutout against Fulton County, who have been outscored 91-0 in back-to-back weeks at Sanger Field.

Following the game, Pilots Coach Deatrick Kinney said he anticipated a better effort on the field against the Missouri opponent.

"I figured we were in a good spot to make tackles and to push the ball down their throats, but we just didn't capitalize with what our game plan was," said the coach. "Some of the effort was there, but some wasn't. That's the whole story about it. It's back to the drawing board."

The Pilots will get the opportunity to get back on track Friday night at home, when they host (1-4) Gibson County.



HOMECOMING COURT - Members of the FCHS 2014 Homecoming Court include (l to r) AnnaGregory Grissom, Junior Representative; Darcy Patrick, Senior Maid; Amy Langford, Queen; Dixie Major, Senior Maid; KyLira Williams, Sophomore Representative; and Daisy Major, Freshman Representative. The Court was presented before the Fulton County Pilots Homecoming game against Kelly High School of Benton, Mo. on Friday night at Sanger Field.



PILOT PRIDE - Justus Wilson was part of the Pilot Army at Homecoming on Friday night.



BREAKING THROUGH - Members of the Fulton County Pilots football team begin breaking through the Pilots' Homecoming sign on Friday night as the cheerleaders and fans cheer them on before their game against Kelly High School.



FOOTBALL HOMECOMING QUEEN - On Friday evening Amy Langford (left) was crowned FCFS 2014 Homecoming Queen by Julia Cox (right) FCFS 2013 Homecoming Queen for football at Sanger Field.



CHEER ROUTINE - The Fulton County High School cheerleaders performed their routine during the halftime of the Pilots home game against Kelly High School.



BLOCKED PATH - Fulton County's Aaron King (with ball) finds no room to run, as Kelly's Matt Burford (42) and Ethan Farris (20) close in for the tackle. The Missouri team proved to be to tough on both sides of the football and won the game 41-0.



Photos by Charlotte Smith

WALKING FOR A CURE - A team from Fulton County Elementary/Middle School (FCE/MS) (above) participated in the first annual Ken-Ten Walk raising funds to help find a cure for Type 1 Diabetes. Ronnie Gray (left), whose son Daren passed away from the auto immune disease, organized the walk with everyone gathering at Graham Park in Union City, Tenn. FCE/MS walked for classmates Seth Jones and Justin Eakes, raising \$1,346.11 for the walk. Gray reports that the walk exceeded his expectations with the WALK generating \$10,934.81 from Saturday's event and collecting another \$3,465 donated online so far for a total of \$14,399.81. "God truly blessed all our efforts," concluded Gray.

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